Lutheran Herald

PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
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VOLUME XXXVII MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., MAY 12, 1953 NUMBER 19

The Upward Look!

T. F. G
President, Luther Theological S

Turn once more to the front page picture.

In this spring-time group which represents and symbolizes the four hundred students of Luther Theological Seminary, you will note

The Upward Look
That Far-Away Look
The Seminary in the Foreground

If it should be asked of these also "Why stand ye thus gazing up?" the answer is, The upward look befits those who are to minister in the things of the kingdom of God. The object of our worship is far above all stratospheres of earthliness, throned among the universes. Our Mediator, though present where two or three are together in His name, withdrew His visible presence upward through the clouds. Like incense rising upward, so prayer looks up and reaches up; for our help comes from beyond the hills to which we lift up our eyes.

But in the spring time on the seminary campus there is a far-away look. The drowsy absentmindedness that comes with the sunny days of spring time is not what we mean. It is the far-away look of men who visualize the assignments to which they will be going. Men with missionary mandates in their pockets, visualizing the trans-Pacific lands to which they will soon be going, chaplains seeing themselves among uniformed men again, parish pastors-to-be with calls accepted which will draw them over plains and mountains to distant places, or to nearer fields no less exacting. Institutional chaplaincies beckon, and teaching ministries.

Twoscore and more middlers, whose internship assignments will take them away from the classrooms for a year into parish tasks as yet but dimly outlined before them, are looking forward in many different directions.

These men have in prospect a wide variety of tasks; but they turn again and look to the Seminary. Many no doubt will be found some time in the future saying, "Why did not the Seminary prepare us for this, and this, and this?"

As they now look, I am glad that the word that catches the eye first is the inscription over the seminary door, "Christ the Light of the World." For if the Seminary supplied everything in the way of skills and techniques and failed to follow Paul when he said, "I determined not to know anything among you save Christ and him crucified," then seminary success indeed be failure. But there is so much to be add that central faith: knowledge, experience, virtue, pat self-control, brotherly kindness, love, that the nary, facing the gaze of its students may very say, "Who is equal to this responsibility?"

To satisfy all expectations in an educational era has spawned specialties like pike in a fish hatch an impossibility.

Foundations must still be laid, and superstru are to be erected which will always be plumbed squared, and judged by that foundation which G His Word has laid; but as the newest Seminary c will indicate, there is a constant endeavor to mee reasonable expectations of an able and alert st body.

Notable among catalog announcements is the gr list of courses which will be available on the gra level.

The faculty, backed up by the Church throu Board of Education, will do its utmost to meet t quests which will be coming for work on the g ate level.

The summer course for Clinical Pastoral Tra which proved so successful last year will be rep again this summer, beginning on June 8, ru through the month of August. This clinical course, ted to twelve invited participants, has already p itself. This year, however, there will be an opport for pastors to share basic insights through the week of this course.

(Further information will follow in a later issue

The current seminary year ends on May 17, wit Baccalaureate Commencement service at 8 a.m. i St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church, West Como ue and Luther Place, St. Paul.

Commencement Services at Central Lutheran Ch Minneapolis, Minnesota, will be held in the after at three o'clock. In the evening of the same day, Ma at Central Lutheran Church, a group of mission military chaplains, and parish pastors will be ord by President J. A. Aasgaard of The Evangelical Lu an Church.

Cover Photo is by Paul Pierson senior at Luther Theological Seminary.

LUTHERAN HERALD — O. G. Malmin, E
GLADYS WOGEN, *Assistant to the Editor* • HERMAN E. JORGENSEN, News

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Considering Our Calling

Joseph M. Shaw

The speaker for the evening had been the noted lay missionary, Paul, formerly of Tarsus. He had been invited to the Seminary by the Theological Society to address the students on the topic, "The Church Is the Body of Christ." The lecture was over, and the floor was now open for questions.

Question: Sir, as you've been appealing for a stronger realization of the *oneness* of the Church, I've been wondering how you explain the fact that the Church, and even the Seminary, seems to be taken up with a great variety of things. Can there be unity in all this?

Paul: There are varieties of gifts, but the same Spirit; and there are varieties of service, but the same Lord; and there are varieties of working, but it is the same God who inspires them all in every one.

Photo by Paul Pierson

Question: There is always the question as to what really constitutes the proper domain of the Church's activity. In what way does the Lord see to it that the Church is busy with the proper tasks?

Paul: When he ascended on high he led a host of captives and he gave gifts to men ... And his gifts were that some should be apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, some pastors and teachers ... God has appointed in the church first apostles, second prophets, third teachers, then workers of miracles, then healers, helpers, administrators...

Question: How does the work of these different "gifts" fit into the picture of the Church as Christ's body?

Paul: For as in one body we have many members, and all the members do not have the same function, so we, though many, are one body in Christ, and individually members one of another.

Question: This may be off the subject, but I'd like to ask you what we can do to fight off the temptation to think of Sem students and pastors as being on a higher level than other Christians. Could you give us an antidote for this tendency we already sense toward clerical pomposity and pride?

Paul: I bid every one among you not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think, but to think with sober judgment, each according to the measure of faith which God has assigned him. . . . For the body does not consist of one member but of many. There are many parts, yet one body. If all were a single organ, where would the body be?

Question: You said a minute ago that we are "individually members *one of another.*" What do you mean by that?

Paul: God arranged the organs in the body, each one of them, as He chose. The eye cannot say to the hand, "I have no need of you." If one member suffers, all suffer together; if one member is honored, all rejoice together.

Question: It seems to me that we could think of the Seminary as an individual member of the Church with a given function. How should all members regard their place in the body of believers?

Paul: I therefore, a prisoner for the Lord, beg you to lead a life worthy of the calling to which you have been called, with all lowliness and meekness, with patience, forbearing one another in love, eager to maintain the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. There is one body and one Spirit, just as you were called to one hope that belongs to your call, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of us all, who is above all and through all and in all.

(Continued on page 456)

Service Activities at Luther Seminary

Robert J.

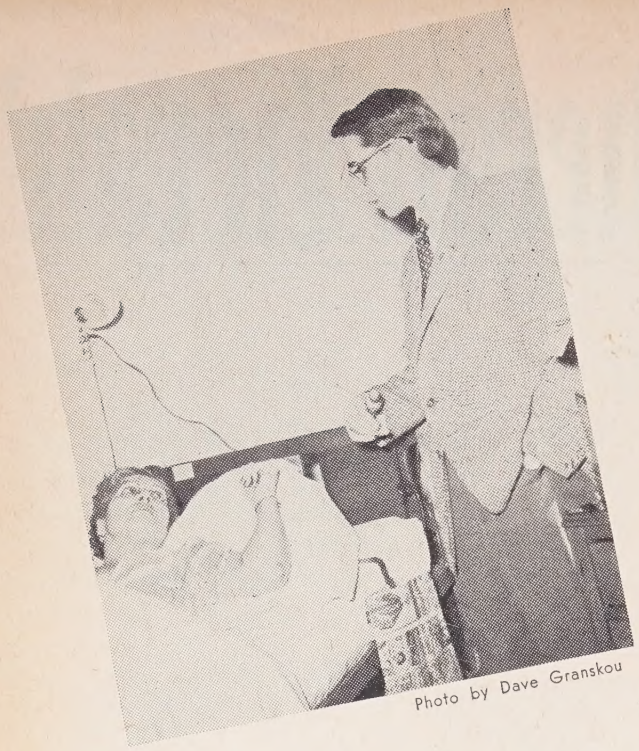


Photo by Dave Granskou

Arthur Olson makes hospital visit at Fairview.

Luther Seminary ought not be a place of refuge. The three years we spend there ought not be a three-year gap in the Christian service of the students. For this reason a wide and varied program of service to Church and community uses, at some time or other, the time and talents of every student in attendance. From the seminary a continuous stream of workers goes out—to the obvious places where they are needed, and to some that are not so obvious.

Organized effort centers in the Christian Service Program of the junior class, headed by Dr. L. N. Field and a student Christian Service committee. Under this program every junior is guided to a place of service. Our survey of the various fields will concern itself mainly with this junior program. It must not be thought, however, that service stops with the end of the junior year. Many students continue through their seminary careers in the work begun as juniors; no student is without responsibilities outside the seminary.

Perhaps a majority of students do their bit in the ordinary work of ELC congregations. Preaching does not fill too large a place in the junior program; for upperclassmen supply and special-occasion preaching become a regular part of life. It is in the teaching ministry that the demand for seminary students is highest; students teach Sunday school, Bible classes, released time, and assist with confirmation instruction. They act as advisors to Luther Leagues and other youth programs; we have several organists and not a few choir directors.

These are the accustomed functions of young men in a Lutheran congregation; into all of them seminarians bring training and enthusiasm to give to the work of many a congregation a greater depth than nor possible. Many have affiliated with parishes in v they have worked.

Among special directions taken by seminary tian service is the work at the St. Paul workhouse. Monday night visitation under the supervision of lain Frederick Otto brings a small group of semina into contact with men under sentence for every v of misdemeanor. All Lutherans are seen and give ligious literature; some request a private interview. contacts, with others made during tours of cell lead to advice and help in every sort of personal spiritual problem. Jobs, rooms, and most espec church homes are found. Alcoholics are helped ove hump on return to society. Letters are written, inclu one marriage proposal. In addition to this work, an group of upper classmen has been conducting Su afternoon meetings with preaching and singing.

The hospitals of the Twin Cities are not negl Under Lutheran Welfare, about fifteen seminary visit nominally Lutheran patients in several hosp the heaviest attention being paid to Minneapolis eral. Each student is assigned a ward; the calling i hit-or-miss but systematic and regular. Especial General, many of those seen are from among th nancially unfortunate. Of them one student said, " all have three things in common: (1) They are (2) They are sick. (3) They are searching for some of the spirit. And they feel that the Church ha them." In these calls, which for many are the first tact with the Church in years, the approach is va

With some the students have devotions; others want to discuss problems, or just to talk. If a person desires the sacraments or church affiliation, a pastor is found.

It is felt by many students that our congregations can also be helped by the special interests of seminary students. In the field of foreign missions, this has resulted in the formation, by students of all classes, of mission deputations. These are teams of students which go out to present programs in Sunday schools, Luther Leagues, and evening services, and at the colleges. During the course of this year, twenty congregations, and the colleges, have been visited. The programs, directed toward acquainting our people with our mission fields and their need of workers and support, consist of devotions, music, slides, a message, and the distribution of literature.

A young St. Paul congregation has been aided the past two years by students from the junior home missions class. The Rev. Vernon Anderson, pastor of St. Timothy's congregation, formed these ten men into a team to conduct a combination religious census and preliminary evangelization of the parish area. Seminarians went from door to door with questionnaires; they answered any inquiries and sometimes spent up to an hour in conversation. This was a preliminary sifting; prospects were listed and given to the pastor for direct calling. At each place, folders describing the work of St. Timothy's were left. All together, the surveyors made about 2,384 calls, of which 1,628 found the residents at home. The statistical breakdown of the results matched that of St. Paul as a whole quite well, showing that St. Timothy's was situated in a typical area.

Boys' work is to the fore in the interests of a number of seminarians. Students fit easily into such activity; their youth is perhaps all to the good. This year two new programs have been begun: with the YMCA and with the Ober Club.

Under the supervision of Mr. Jerry Manlove of the St. Paul YMCA, seminarians act as leaders of "area clubs," some in mixed or blighted neighborhoods, an unusual opportunity for future pastors. The program includes weekly meetings, leadership camps, outings, and trips with members.

The Ober Club, a Christian boys' club directed by Mr. Harold Mordh, involves a number of seminarians. The club is centered in an overcrowded area of the cities and has several hundred boys present each evening, of several races and from six to eighteen years of age.

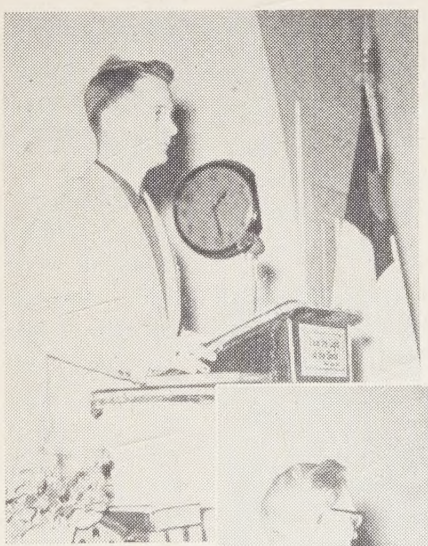
Five seminarians have been given probation officer responsibilities in Ramsey County Juvenile Court. This experiment, observed with much interest by the Ramsey County office, involves concurrent training by the probation officer and personal work with boys in trouble. The novice probation officers try to gain an understanding of the boy's problems by interviews at home, school, church, and playground or job. Much time is spent in spiritual guidance and in seeking a plan for the boy's future.

Some students interested in the problem of juvenile delinquency have been making a special study of it, visiting the state homes and schools and Father Flanagan's Boys' Town.

Yet another group of students orient their efforts to evangelization in the depressed areas of Minneapolis. All juniors are divided into teams which provide speaking and music for regular meetings at the Gateway Gospel Mission on lower Nicollet Avenue.

During spring and fall, street corner preaching is conducted by volunteers at the corner of Nicollet and Sixteenth Street, a center of Minneapolis disorder. For this spring series, the students are attempting to unify their

(Continued on page 456)



Left: Richard Hofstad preaches at Gateway Gospel Mission service. . . . Below: LeRoy Stadem and Richard Hofstad speak with men at the Mission.

Photos by Dave Granskou

A Ministry to All Nations

James B. Hofrenning

Dashing through the corridors, young, five feet four inches tall Munshi Tudu from India is a continual reminder to us at the seminary that the preaching of the Gospel by missionaries has not been in vain. If you could chat with him, he would perhaps show you the two small marks in the lobes of his ears as evidence that he was born of heathen parents who later became Christians.

Throughout the year, at our monthly mission nights and at other periods, missionaries and mission leaders have also made us aware that the Gospel has been changing men, that it has been changing nations. As they have shared with us their experiences on the fields, we have at times rejoiced with them because of the advances made; at other times we have been crushed by our failures or humbled by the vastness of the work yet to be done.

What then of the future? Is God raising up men from our student body, too, who will continue the task of bringing the Gospel to foreign lands? You would be assured of this if you could sit with some twelve missionary candidates and their wives as they meet every Monday night. Under the direction of Dr. Andrew Burgess, they study the characteristics, problems, and opportunities of the lands to which they will sail within a few months. Or if, by chance, you could slip into Seminar Room B some Tuesday night and hear the eight students destined for Japan stutter strange sounds and scribble peculiar characters, or if you could gather with

Photo by Dave Granskou

Symbol of the chapel which will one day stand on the mission field in Sudan.

Photo by Paul F

Missionaries bound for Japan meet to study the language

the group destined for Africa in the home of on the students some Friday night as they concentrate the French language, you would also be made confi that God is still calling laborers into His fields.

But God is also raising up men for the home chur men who have caught at least a partial vision of world-wide scope of their responsibility. I think would agree with the article by Ralph Johnshoy in little mimeographed sheet which is edited by Ge Lundby and entitled *News and Views on Missions.* article concluded by stating, "Yes, I am going to N Dakota, but with God's help, this can be a ministr all nations." You would have enjoyed watching "bricks" as they have been slowly added to the ch model, constructed by Kermit Roisen and used in drive headed by Lloyd Smith and Donald Sneen designate what proportion of the two thousand do being raised by the student body has come in. As picture reveals, the last bricks are being put on, an the time of this writing, all that is left to do is to "r the roof." Some day, because of this gift and the l work of native Christian laborers, a real chapel, walls of brick, a roof of corrugated aluminum, an floor of concrete will stand on the mission field of Su It will be a symbol of the love and concern, falterin it is at times, of the Church in America for the Chu in Africa.

Next year, according to tentative plans, students f the seminary will help in the support of a student f Zululand while he studies at our seminary. It is prayer that his presence with us, like that of Mu Tudu and the many other native Christians who h been in our midst, will lead us to a deepened understa ing that our ministry is a "ministry unto all nations

Yes, God is still raising up men for His work—H still giving gifts to His Church, the body of Christ

"Treks"

Phil Gangsei

Willmar, Minnesota — Blair, Nebraska — Moorhead, Minnesota — Washington, D.C. — places of interest, and especially places for a seminarian's interest. A state mental hospital, a meeting of the Association of Lutheran Seminarians, an ELC Student Conference, a national seminar for Lutheran students; a privilege to learn of a need, a possibility to share a common Lutheran heritage and widen one's horizon, an opportunity to rethink a student's status, an insight into the work of Christian men in government; these were four of the many "treks" which the students of Luther Seminary made this last year.

Willmar, Minnesota: The State Mental Hospital was a privilege indeed for the seniors to become acquainted with a desperate need to which the Christian Church and its Gospel must come. Some deep impressions were made those two days as the class observed those whom society has set apart and to whom the Church must offer the healing comfort of the Gospel.

Blair, Nebraska: Dana College and Seminary was host to a conference of the Association of Lutheran Seminarians which gave our delegation a chance to become acquainted with fellow seminarians from other Lutheran seminaries. To share an idea, to crystallize a thought, to point up a problem, not necessarily to reach an agreement but rather openly to discuss common ideas on the basis of a common Lutheran heritage.

Moorhead, Minnesota: Concordia College offered its facilities to the ELC Student Conference. Bible studies, discussions, and inspirational addresses were the agenda for the weekend in order to give an impetus to student leadership and a possible insight into student problems on our ELC campuses.

Washington, D.C.: The Washington Seminar for Lutheran Students was made possible by the National Lutheran Council and the Missouri Synod. At our nation's capital, our representation was given an inside picture of Christian men working in our government. With such discussion topics as "The Church and National Life," "The Church in Labor-Management Relationships," and "The Church and Immigration," the national and international opportunities for the Christian Church were brought before the eyes of Lutheran students.

These are but a few of the "treks" made by some of the students of Luther Theological Seminary. From them were gained acquaintances, impressions, and experiences that no textbook, no classroom, and no professor could give. But more important, they were "treks" which widened our kingdom perspective and set before us as prospective ministers the needs and the opportunities for service.

Some Musical Goals

Oliver Olson

Seminary students this year have taken a lively interest in reports from the Hymnal Commission. They have stimulated heated discussion of the future of church musical affairs. Should our music be improved? How?

Many of us plan to emphasize the idea that the choir is part of the worshipping congregation. We think it important to impress on the choristers the importance of regular and prayerful preparation for Sunday morning. And, by choosing music in strict context with the service, placing the choir out of sight in the rear gallery, and discouraging "concerts," we think that we could help keep the church-goers' attention on the Word.

A recent visitor from North Europe remarked about the impressive possibilities for education and for participation of youth through our parish choirs. He was surprised and pleased to find them in every church he visited. The music we sing, though, he said, isn't up to the standard of the old countries. We reminded him, of course, that our churches are just now coming out of the immigration period, and that our progress record is pretty good so far. We've been too busy doing things more important for the Kingdom to study music much yet.

But that might be another goal for the future—to encourage intelligent composition and scholarship in church music. People often say (with good reasons) that the Lutherans' musical heritage is one of the best. It might be a good thing to support researchers who would make available, not Russian or Chinese music, but the music of our own church now lying obscured by German and Norwegian and Swedish texts and buried in libraries.

And we'll have to support enthusiastically those men who compose in the modern idiom, not for high school choirs, but for the Church; and who write, as our best composers have, in harmony with specific preaching texts.

Many seminarians feel, too, that after the mission budget of the congregation has been subscribed generously, that the parish ought to pay its choirmaster enough so that he can afford to devote most of his time to the church. That's the sort of job Bach and Lindemann had. If we provide the same opportunities to devout and church-trained musicians, we may dare hope in the future for the high kind of parish-centered musical program which distinguished our Church in the past.

Where They Are Going

Reuben Sorensen

For the majority of seniors at Luther Seminary, theory will soon be put into practice. The intake of knowledge in the classroom will give way to output of that same knowledge and inspiration in the Parish Ministry, Military Chaplaincy, Home and Foreign Missions, all fields of service in God's Kingdom.

Every earnest graduating seminarian realizes that the task which lies before him is a tremendous challenge and responsibility. But he trusts Almighty God for grace that he may serve Him with faithfulness and diligence.

As has been the situation in past years, the midwestern states, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota will claim most of the men going into the parish ministry. Breaking the states down, 18 men will make North Dakota their home; Minnesota, 15; South Dakota, 9; Wisconsin, 8; and Iowa, 8. Fifteen men are going west: 7 to Washington; 3 each to Montana and Idaho, and 2 to Oregon. Across the states to New York, three men have accepted calls.

But God's Kingdom is not limited to the United States. Eleven men have accepted calls to foreign missions: to Japan, 4; Sudan, 3; Formosa and Madagascar, 2 each. Some of these men will be studying language in this country before they go to their prospective fields.

The military chaplaincy is presenting a challenge as never before. Seven men have been called to this important ministry. Four will serve as chaplains in the Air Force, two in the Navy, and one in the Army.

The class of 1953 will have more men in graduate school than any other class. Eleven seniors are pursuing further study, which is a most encouraging thing for our Church.

May the prayers of the Church be with her servants!

Considering Our Calling

(Continued from page 451)

Question: What's the purpose of having different members with different functions in the Church?

Paul: For the perfecting of the saints, for the work of ministry, for building up the body of Christ.

Question: But isn't it possible that the Church can become totally occupied with body building and muscle flexing? What is the Church's responsibility toward the world?

Paul: To make the word of God fully known, the mystery hidden for ages and generations but now made manifest to the saints. Christ in you, the hope of glory. Him we proclaim, warning every man and teaching every man in all wisdom, that we may present every man mature in Christ.

He is the head of the body, the Church. In Him the fulness of God was pleased to dwell, and thro Him to reconcile to Himself all things, whether on e or in heaven, making peace by the blood of His c

The question period was over. After the chairman thanked the speaker for his message, all the light the Chapel were turned off except the ones which li ed the altar. Everyone was asked to join in a perio silent meditation, with all eyes and thoughts fixe the cross.

One of the students thought back to the day he happened into the Chapel when another student preparing the altar for the next season of the ch year. It really wasn't an altar at all, but a simple, sc what wobbly library table which had been called service to function as an altar. By being placed in front of the Chapel, it had not ceased to be a table, it had received the honor of holding the Cross be the eyes of the students.

As he thought back upon what Paul had said ab the body of Christ and the individual members serv Christ and the body in different functions, the stu compared his role with that of the improvised altar. tainly theological study and ordination would not move his wobbling plainness as an ordinary sinful m But in answering God's call, he would be placed wh he could hold the Cross of Jesus Christ before his fel men. The glory of his ministry would be the glory the Cross. Or, as Paul had put it,

> "What we preach is not ourselves, but Jesus Christ as Lord, with ourselves as your servants for Jesus' sake."

Service Activities

(Continued from page 453)

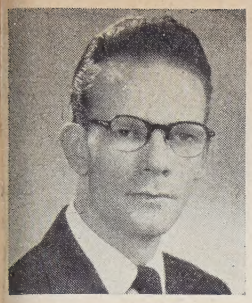
messages around one tract distributed by seminarians the crowd.

Here then are the organized efforts by which y seminary men try to serve their Church and commun while preparing for the ministry. It is apparent that first purpose of attendance at the seminary must study; our time for direct outside activity must be li ted. Nevertheless, the seminary is not remote from life of the Church. We are not cut off from the resp sibilities which should be those of all young men the ELC.

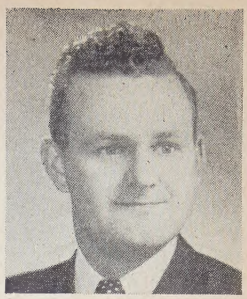
We cannot know what the immediate results of preaching and teaching, of our calling and counselli may be. Undoubtedly inexperience leads us to m false moves. But we do know this, that under the gu ance of the Spirit, even our mistakes may be turned i the means whereby He would teach us. And we kn that no effort taken for His sake is in vain.

Graduates of Luther Theological Seminary

St. Paul, Minn. - May, 1953

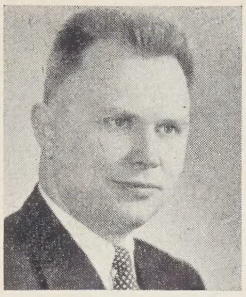


Lloyd C. Anderson
Coon Valley, Wis.
East Zion and West Zion Luth., Hancock, Minn.

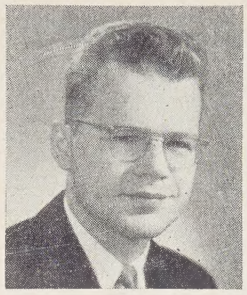


Arlyn M. Anfinrud
Belgrade, Minn.
Dunseith, Little Prairie, and Rendahl Luth., Dunseith, N. D.

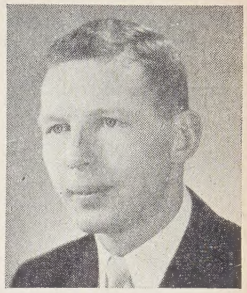
Elmer O. Anhalt
Westby, Mont.
Minnewaukan Luth., Minnewaukan, N. Dak.; St. Peter, Stony Lake, West Minnewaukan Free, and Immanuel Luth., Maddock, N. Dak.



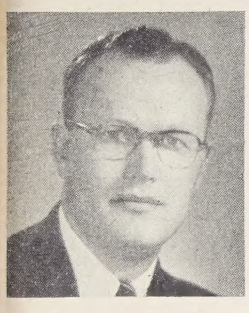
Armand LeRoy Asper
Canton, S. Dak.
Rock Valle Luth., Echo, Minn.; Hawk Creek Luth., Granite Falls, Minn.



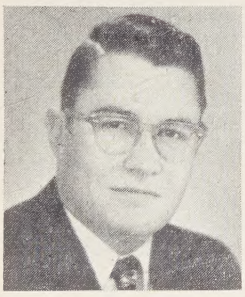
Robert G. Beckstrand
Rockford, Ill.
Winnebago Evangelical Luth., Lake Mills, Iowa



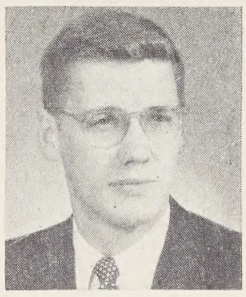
Jack H. Bredfeldt
Davenport, Iowa
To Mission Field in Sudan



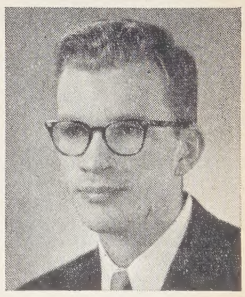
Dewey L. Brevik
Calumet, Mich.
Trinity Luth., Linn Grove, Iowa



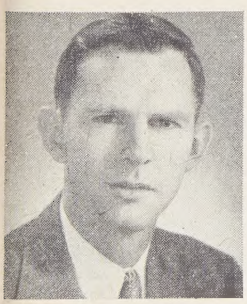
L. James Brooks
Kathryn, N. Dak.
Loma, Moscow, and Nekoma Luth., Nekoma, N. Dak.



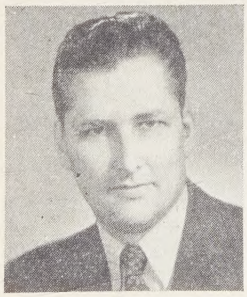
James H. Burtness
Oak Park, Ill.
Graduate Study



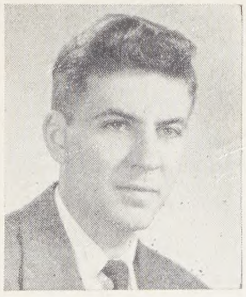
David John Campbell
Northfield, Minn.
No call accepted



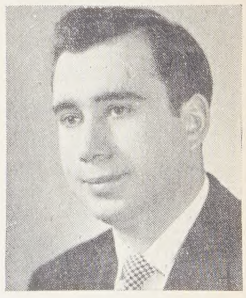
Ralph C. Chelsen
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Associate pastor, First Luth., Mitchell, S. Dak.



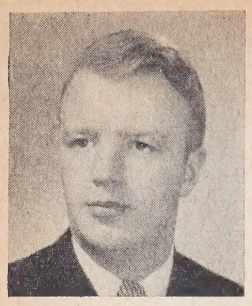
Alton Christensen
St. Paul, Minn.
St. Paul's Luth., Rolfe, Iowa



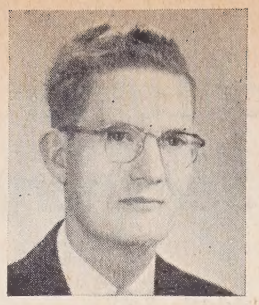
Charles Richard Christian
Fairmont, Minn.
Bethlehem Luth., Proctor, Minn.



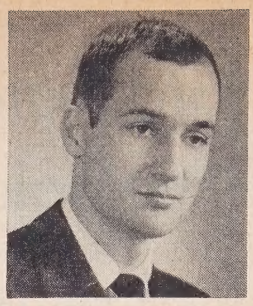
John Eiel Colby
Hanlontown, Iowa
Military Chaplaincy, Navy



Richard L. Combs
Fertile, Iowa
Military Chaplaincy, Air Force



Robert E. Crofton
Lanark, Ill.
Our Savior's Luth., Park Falls, Wis.

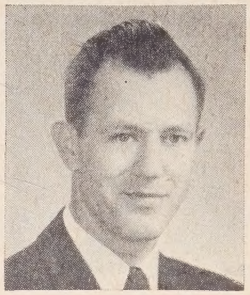


Morris Vernon Dalton
Morrisonville, Wis.
Redmond Luth., Redmond, Ore.

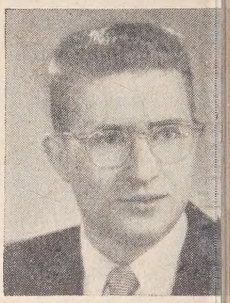
Robert W. Ellison
Wakonda, S. Dak.
Luther Memorial, Pierre,

Norman R. Engebretson
Eau Claire, Wis.
Hanlontown Luth., Hanlontown, Iowa

Eugene Hughes Engelstad
Minneapolis, Minn.
Military Chaplaincy, Air Force

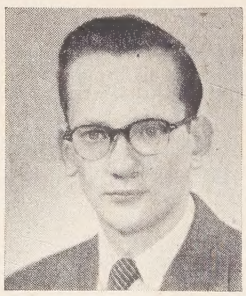


Luther Thomas Gabrielsen
Seattle, Wash.
Military Chaplaincy, Air Force



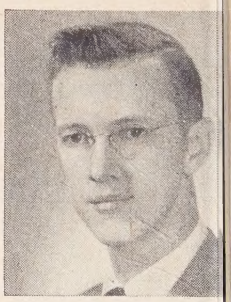
Philip A. Gangsei
Sacramento, Calif.
Graduate Study

Anton R. Gerlach
Lakefield, Minn.
Trinity Luth., Chandler, Minn.; Hadley Luth., Hadley, Minn.

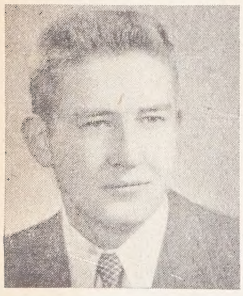


Gaylen H. Gilbertson
Waukon, Iowa
To mission field in Japan

Harvey O. Gilbertson
Elgin, Iowa
Zion and Holden Luth., McGrath, Minn.

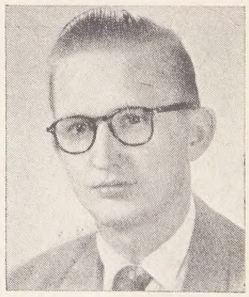


Loyal E. Golf
Chicago, Ill.
Wibaux-Carlyle Parish, W
Mont.



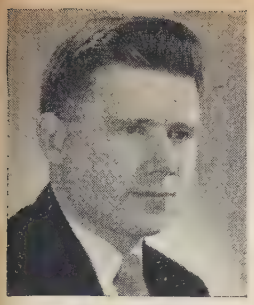
David M. Granskou
Northfield, Minn.
Graduate Study

Albert O. Grender
Mount Horeb, Wis.
First and Spring Creek Luth., Watford City, N. Dak.

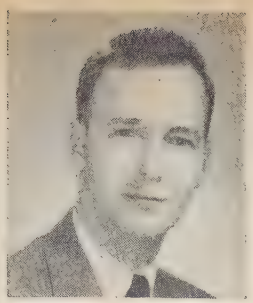


Orville Grorud
Britton, S. Dak.
North Prairie, Simcoe, Voltaire Luth., Velva, N. Dak.

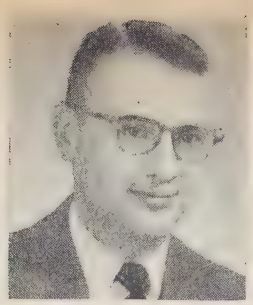
Enoch R. Hall
Kenyon, Minn.
Earlville, Bethlehem, Salen
Solberg Lutheran, Wessi
Springs, S. Dak.



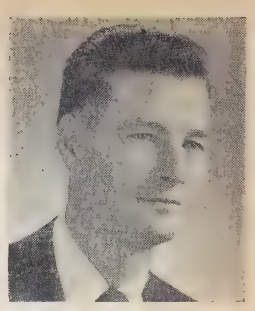
Loren E. Halvorson
Urbana, Ill.
Graduate Study



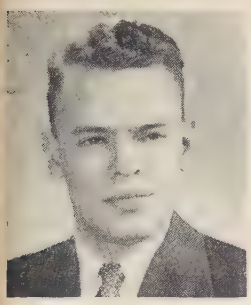
Erling A. Hansen
Congers, N. Y.
Hope Luth., Ladysmith, Wis.; Glen Flora Luth., Glen Flora, Wis.



Robert Paul Hansen
Hampton, Iowa
Graduate Study

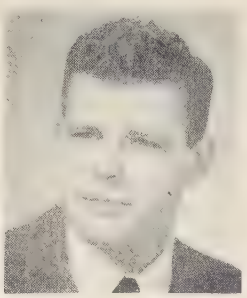


Edwin Gareth Heide
Eugene, Ore.
Bethlehem and Swan's Trail Luth., Marysville, Wash.

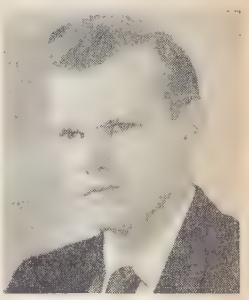


Carl David Helgen
Northfield, Minn.
Assistant pastor, St. Olaf Luth., Austin, Minn

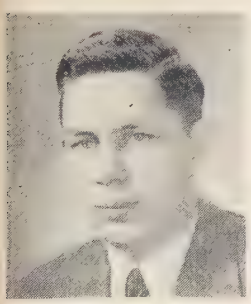
Erling M. Helland
Binford, N. Dak.
To mission field in Formosa



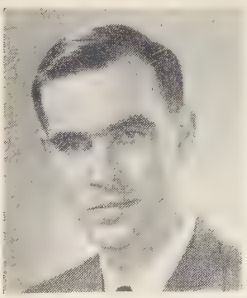
Perry R. Heller
Garner, Iowa
Alamo Luth., Alamo, N. Dak.



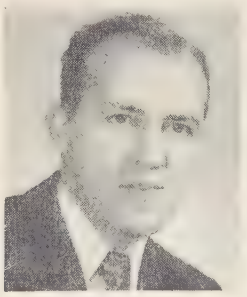
Lowell L. Helstedt
Bergen, N. Dak.
Hillhead Luth., Veblen, S. Dak.



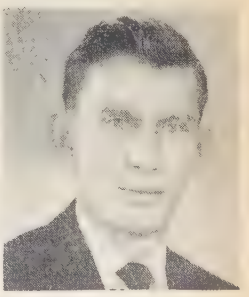
Robert Louis Henriksen
Watertown, S. Dak.
Ellingson Luth., Ellingsen, S. Dak.



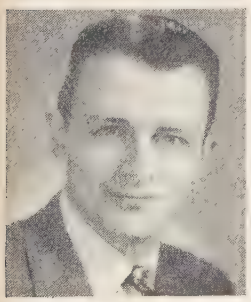
James B. Hofrenning
Fargo, N. Dak.
Assistant pastor, Zion Luth., Brooklyn, N. Y.



Kenneth C. Jacobson
Sebeka, Minn.
First, Bethany, Bethlehem, Pleasant Prairie, and Grand View Luth., Columbus, N. Dak.



Frederik V. Jensen
Spencer, Iowa
Graduate Study

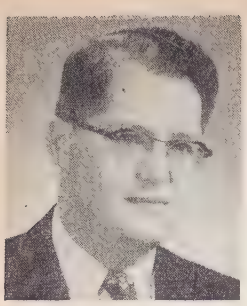


Ralph E. Johnshoy
Moorhead, Minn.
Aneta-Sharon parish, N. Dak.

Elmer Justin Johnson
Mohall, N. Dak.
Skoponong Luth., Palmyra, Wis.

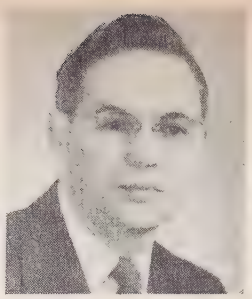
Harvey W. Johnson
Milwaukee, Wis.
Maple Leaf Luth., Seattle, Wash.

Oliver E. Johnson
McVille, N. Dak.
South Trinity, Grafton, N. Dak.; Zion Luth., Hoople, N. Dak.



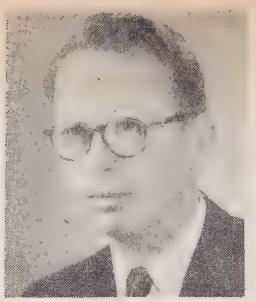
Robert G. Johnson
Homestead, Mont.

Zion and Pleasant Prairie Luth., Flaxville, Mont.



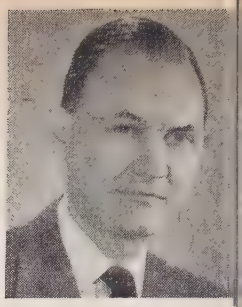
Norbert Lee Jolivette
Greenwood, Wis.

Almont-Sims parish, Almont, N. Dak.



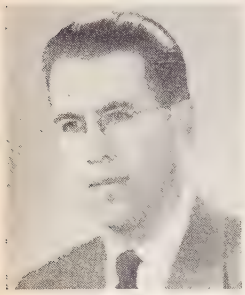
L. Richard Jurgensen
Sioux City, Iowa

St. Peter's Luth., Dresser, Wis.; Deronda Luth., Deronda, Wis.; Little Falls Luth., Little Falls, Wis.



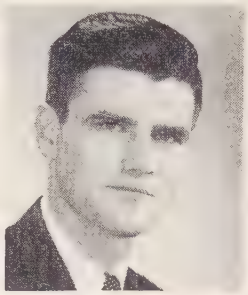
John P. Kildahl
Northfield, Minn.

Assistant pastor at Bet Luth., Brooklyn, N. Y.



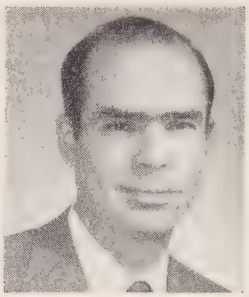
Stanley Elton Klemesrud
Nora Springs, Iowa

To mission field in Japan



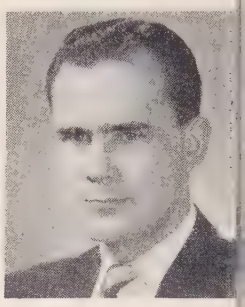
Vance R. Knutsen
Graettinger, Iowa

Congregation to be organized at Elgin, Iowa



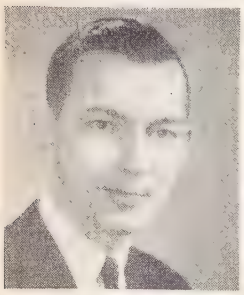
Arne K. Kvaalen
Lambert, Mont.

Isabel, Firesteel, Timber Lake, S. Dak.



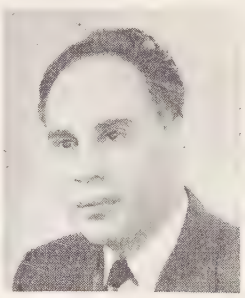
Elden O. Landvik
Minneapolis, Minn.

Lund, Sand Valley, Salem, Bethany Luth., Gully, Minn



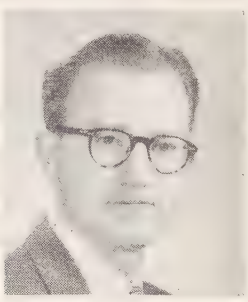
Alton F. Larsen
Knapp, Wis.

Bloomfield, Bennington, Ostrander Luth., Ostrander, Minn.



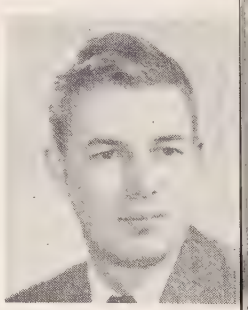
Emil Mark Larson
Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

No call accepted



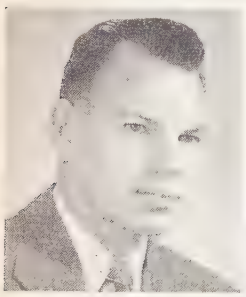
Wallace A. Larson
Rushford, Minn.

Military Chaplaincy, Army



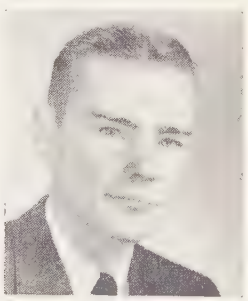
Paul H. Lionberger
Decorah, Iowa

St. Paul Luth., St. Maries,



Lambert Locker
Armstrong, Iowa

Graduate study in Oslo, Norway



A. Eugene Loken
Fairview, S. Dak.

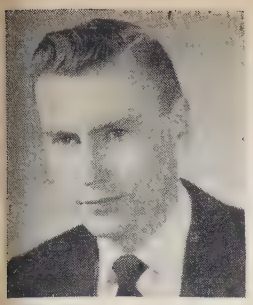
Our Savior's and Mamre Luth., Reeder, N. Dak.; Cedar Luth., Scranton, N. Dak.

Sigurd T. Lokken
Pigeon Falls, Wis.

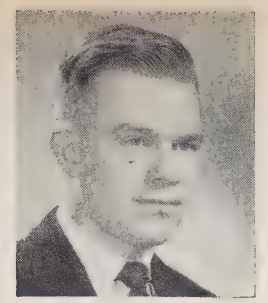
Our Savior's and Genesee Valley Luth., Moscow, Idaho

Obert F. Lowe
McIntosh, Minn.

Thomson Valley, West Ben Valley, Naples, and Look Luth., Mondovi, Wis.

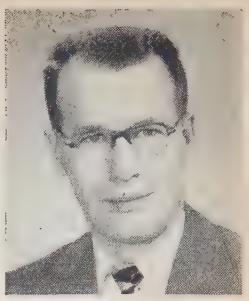


Gerald Lundby
Billings, Mont.
o mission field in Formosa



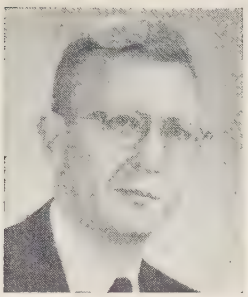
Jerry E. Moe
Chicago, Ill.
Military Chaplaincy, Air Force

Gene R. Moen
Madison, Wis.
Peninsula Luth., Gig Harbor, Wash.

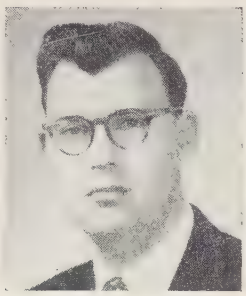


Leif I. Monson
Ulen, Minn.
First and Little Sioux Luth., Milford, Iowa

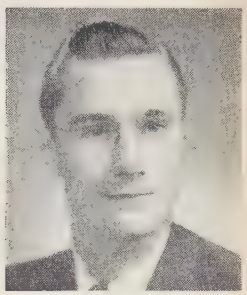
Harold E. Mountain
North Sacramento, Calif.
rinity Luth., Ottosen, Iowa



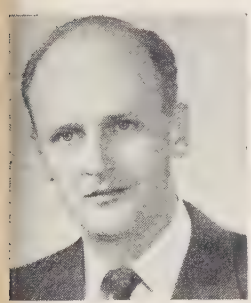
Arnold Nelson
St. Paul, Minn.
Trinity Luth., St. Albans, N. Y.



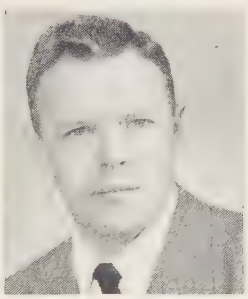
Elof G. Nelson
Minneapolis, Minn.
McVille Luth., McVille, N. Dak.



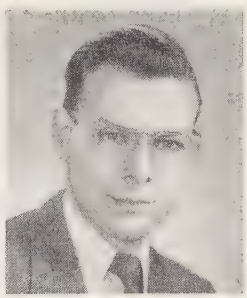
Orlin E. Ness
Fisher, Minn.
Bethlehem, Glenwood, and Troy Luth., Crosby, N. Dak.



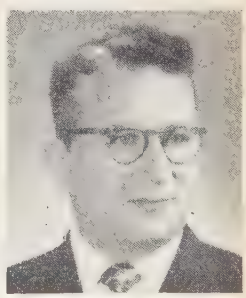
Berner E. Nyjordet
Mayville, N. Dak.
Graduate Study



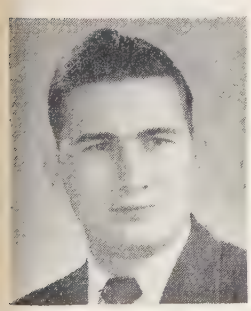
Arthur K. Odden
Twin Valley, Minn.
Our Savior's Luth., Stillwater, Minn.



Duane A. Olson
Grand Forks, N. Dak.
To mission field in Madagascar

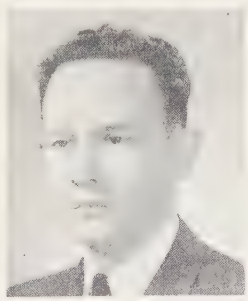


Leslie H. Otterby
Baltic, S. Dak.
Home Mission field, Grayland, Wash.



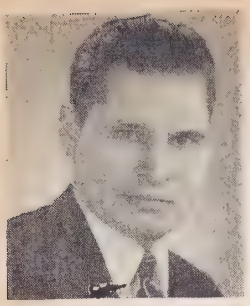
Earl V. Peterson
Maple Plain, Minn.
o mission field in Sudan

Eugene L. Peterson
Prentice, Wis.
Bethel Evangelical Luth., Oconto Falls, Wis.; Our Redeemer's Evangelical Luth., Suring, Wis.

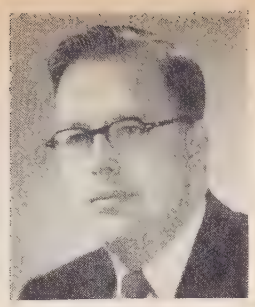


Richard L. Peterson
Red Wing, Minn.
United Luth., Blue Earth Luth. (Dell), Frost, Minn.

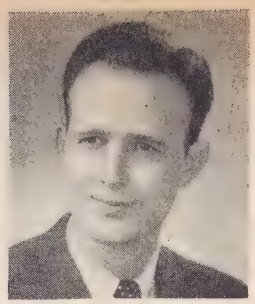
Paul B. Pierson
Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
Bethel Luth., Lead, S. Dak.



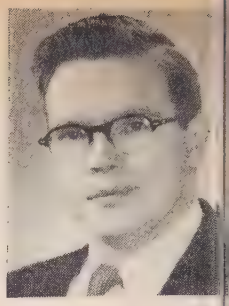
Harold S. Reitz
Minneapolis, Minn.
No call accepted



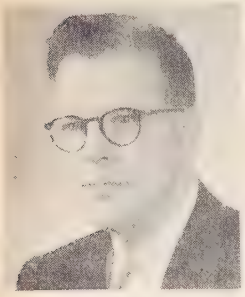
John H. Reppe
Stanley, Wis.
Bethlehem Luth., Two Harbors, Minn.; Knife River Luth., Knife River, Minn.



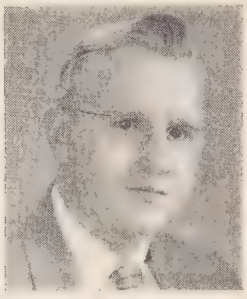
Herbert Roy Ringo
Richmond, Calif.
Not accepted a call. Extended visit to Oslo, Norway



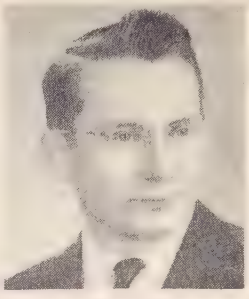
Clifford James Ritlan
Eau Claire, Wis.
Pekin, Sheyenne, and Luth., Pekin, N. Dak.



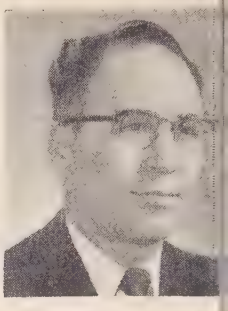
Lloyd P. Roholt
Eau Claire, Wis.
Associate pastor, Ascension Luth., Milwaukee, Wis.



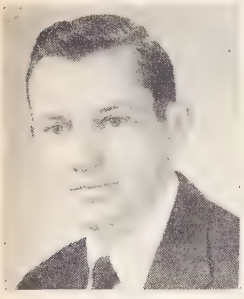
Kermit Marvin Roisen
Emmons, Minn.
To mission field in Madagascar



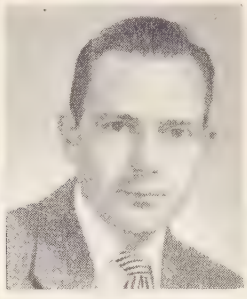
Alfred I. Rosgaard
Fairview, S. Dak.
Round Prairie, St. Luke's, St. Paul's, and Scandia Valley Luth., Williston, N. Dak.



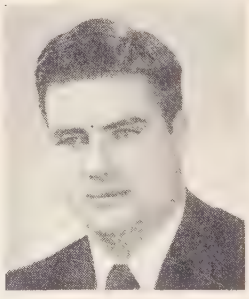
Gottlieb Schmitt
Kingsburg, Calif.
Spencer Creek Luth., Sp Creek, Ore.



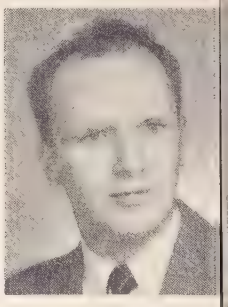
Lyle Henry Shaw
Estherville, Iowa
First Luth., Sioux Rapids, Iowa



Joseph M. Shaw
Estherville, Iowa
Graduate Study



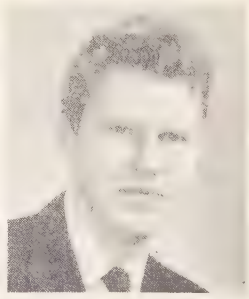
S. Luther Simonson
Audubon, Minn.
Bear River, Celina, and Silverdale Luth., Bear River, Minn.



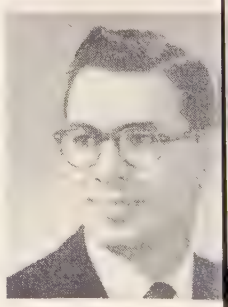
Trygve R. Skarsten
Staten Island, N. Y.
Graduate Study

Lloyd H. Smith
St. Paul, Minn.
To mission field in Sudan

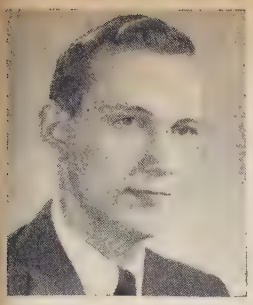
Ronald Soderquist
Columbus, N. Dak.
Zion and Linden Luth., Hanska, Minn.



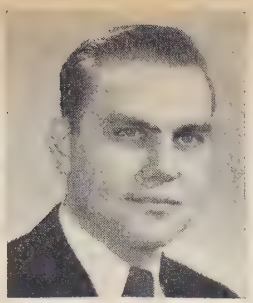
Reuben E. Sorensen
Minneapolis, Minn.
Military Chaplaincy, Navy



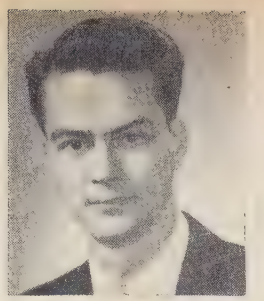
Morris A. Sorenson, J
Argyle, Wis.
To mission field in Japa



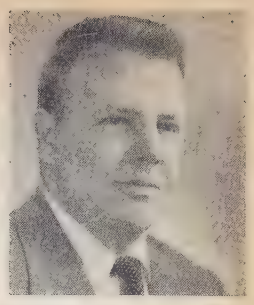
John L. Spencer
Anoka, Minn.
irst Luth., Dillon, Mont.



Kenneth LaVerne Stangeland
Ottawa, Ill.
St. Pauli Luth., Wallace, S. Dak.; Bergen, Goodhue, and Helgen Luth., Florence, S. Dak.



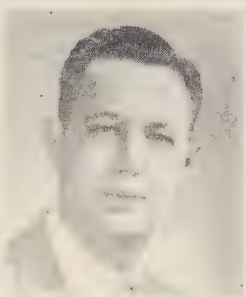
Stanford C. Stenson
Alexandria, Minn.
Graduate Study



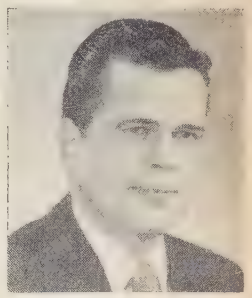
Arne E. Strandjord
St. Olaf, Iowa
First Luth., Mount Vernon, Wash.

James D. Sumption
Minneota, Minn.
lue Mound and Kenneth Luth., enneth, Minn.

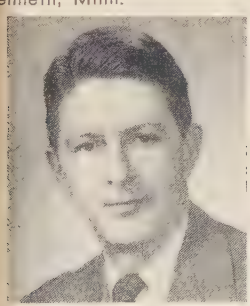
George O. Thompson
Mondovi, Wisconsin
Falnas and Langford Luth., Langford, S. Dak.



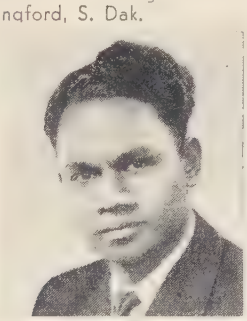
Tenner Thompson, Jr.
Minneapolis, Minn.
English and Bethany Luth., Grantsburg, Wis.



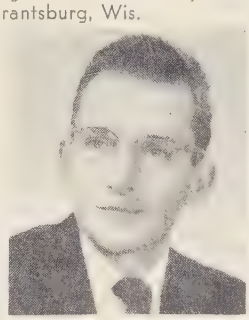
Arvid H. Thorson
Chicago, Ill.
No call accepted



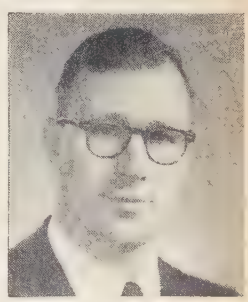
Carrol A. Tollefson
Makoti, N. Dak.
t. Petri Luth., York, N. Dak.; rinity Luth., Silva, N. Dak.; Our Savior's Luth., Harlow, N. ak.; Fillmore Luth., Fillmore, N. Dak.



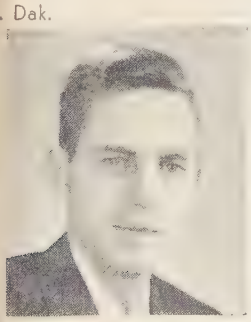
Munshi Methuselah Tudu
Madhuban, Bihar, India
Will return to India



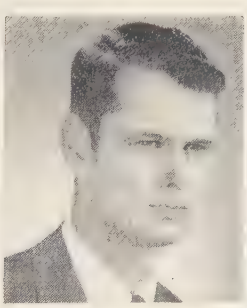
Karsten H. Ulvilden
Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
Our Redeemer and Pleasant Valley Luth., Puposky, Minn.



Gerrit M. Van Hunnik
Bristol, S. Dak.
Dovre and North Dovre Luth., Osnabrock, N. Dak.; Milton, St. Stephen, and West Mountain Luth., Milton, N. Dak.



Gerhard E. Vorland
Estherville, Iowa
o mission field in Japan



Luther Obert Watness
Tacoma, Wash.
Zion Luth., Deer Park, Wash.; American Luth., Newport, Wash.; First Luth., Spirit Lake, Idaho

Gerald C. White
McIntosh, Minn.
First and Cottonwood Lake Luth., White Earth, N. Dak.; Trinity Luth., Manitou, N. Dak.; Zion Luth., Lund's Valley, N. Dak.

Stanley S. Williamsen
Seattle, Wash.
Our Savior's Luth., Tacoma, Wash.

No Life of Ease

Harold B. Kildahl

THE SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
May 17, 1953
Text: John 15:26—16:4

Christianity was never intended to be a crutch so that civilized man might go through life in a reasonably comfortable manner. Christ never intended it that way—not after the words He spoke to His disciples in the text for today. Christianity isn't soft, and it surely isn't just something sentimental, ill defined but sentimental.

There are some who think of Christianity as an experience of emotion—a kind of upheaval experience, and to them the whole business of following after Christ must be *felt*. But I fear these leave too much to feeling and not enough to conviction.

There are some who think of Christianity as just a body of doctrinal truth. Know the doctrine and that is sufficient—and the result is a "dry as bones," covered with musty atmosphere religion, without life.

The words of Christ in the text demand more than sentiment, and more than simple knowledge. Look at them—words that fling down the challenge of "Life with Christ"; words that ring quite clearly the warning that no life of ease is promised those who follow the Master; words that "get up and go" and charge the willing follower with the urgency of the Gospel and the vital need of extending the reaches of grace and glory.

Don't stumble, friend—there's no need. The Spirit of God, the Spirit of Truth, He also helpeth your infirmity and strengthens you in the following of Christ—if you will. Though you suffer, though you be ridiculed and be made to endure the slings and arrows of outrageous treatment at the hands of your fellowmen—what is that? There is a witness to offer, a word to speak, a cause to represent, a Kingdom to spread, a Gospel to tell, and a soul to win for the Master. And somehow, by the grace of God, you are to do it.

Sentiment won't get it done, nor will dry knowledge. Faith will, warm, living faith, coupled with working love—and a life that is yielded to the Christ of God—these will do it. That's what our Lord speaks about today—that, and no life of ease.

Hands are needed, and hearts, if ever the Kingdom of God shall reach its final fulfillment. Then to the task, your life to give. Then to the work of redeeming the world, your love to share. Then follow the Master and do His will, but ask no life of ease. AMEN

With Our Evangelists

MAY

Evangelist T. W. Maakestad:
May 3-7—Whalan, Minn., Dale Simons, pastor
May 10-14—St. Paul Park, Minn., A. O. Nesset, pa
Newport, Minn., co-operating, G. O. Wrolstad, pa
May 17-21—Peterson, Minn., C. J. Hanson, pastor
May 24-28—Badger, Iowa, S. J. Thompson, pastor

Evangelist H. O. Egertson:
May 10-17—Trinity Church, Portland, Ore., K. G. E
son, pastor

Evangelist T. W. Tysdal:
April 9-12—Wolseth, N. D., G. E. Undem, pastor
April 19-24—Virginia, Minn., Robert L. Peterson, p
May 3-10—Brandt, S. D., B. O. Solberg, pastor
May 17 ff.—Jamestown, N. D., Joseph Johnson, pas
May 31 ff.—Kingman, Alberta, Canada, O. Henry H
gen, pastor

Evangelist Allen Lee:
May 10-14—Pelican Rapids, Minn., J. B. Jerstad, pa
May 17-21—Fisher, Minn., Carl J. Field, pastor
May 31-June 4—Long Prairie, Minn., G. E. Rasmus
pastor

The Rev. Conrad M. Thompson:
May 3-7—Rock River Ct. Preaching-Teaching-Reach
Evangelism Conference
May 12—Westby, Wis., Vernon Circuit WMF Mee
May 14—Argyle, Wis., Circuit Conference
May 17-21—Preaching-Teaching-Reaching Evangel
Conference, Plentywood Circuit, Mont.
May 22—LDR District Convention, Great Falls, M
May 23-25—California District

ARE YOU PRAYING?

In previous issues of LUTHERAN HERALD you have b
alerted to our Church's prayer crusade. Prayer Man
based on Hallesby's book of *Prayer* are available f
Augsburg Publishing House for use individually, in
organizations, or in study groups. Have *you* joined
special crusade of prayer? Prayer cleanses the heart of
and makes room for Christ. Prayer makes us and m
us into the image of God. Prayer sensitizes our soul
God's Word and will and gives us power to fulfil
Prayer changes things and people. Our prayers give
a chance to work in us and through us to strengt
and extend His Kingdom. The Church must move
ward on its knees. Are you praying?

CONRAD M. THOMPSO

Meditations for the Family Altar

Joel Njus

TOWARD PENTECOST SUNDAY

he Lesson: Acts 2:1-11 **The Gospel: John 14:23-31**

Monday, May 18

OOK TO INTERESTS OF OTHERS

Read Philippians 2:1-18

Look each of you not only to his own terests, but also to the interests of others.

The natural mind is concerned with ch things as it thinks will promote its wn interests. It has no concern for the elfare of others except in terms of how e welfare of others may affect its own elfare. Much of so called "enlightened lf-interest" is simply selfishness with a ce label. If the motive to help others in this way to help ourselves, it is not hristian in spirit.

Our society and world is the battle-round of conflicting special interest oups. Amid the ruins walk a few with e mind of Christ. The American soldier ho stayed on in Korea to care for the rphaned children when he could have ne home is a striking example of one ho had the mind of Christ, who looked the interests of others.

Dear God, forgive us our selfishness d grant us eyes to see the needs of hers and hearts willing to help. Amen.

Tuesday, May 19

THE UPWARD CALL

Read Philippians 3:7-16

I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus.

The call of God in Christ Jesus is an upward call. The direction is heavenward all the way. It begins with the soul, dead in trespasses and sin, being raised up to a new spiritual life. The Bible is full of admonitions to those who are alive in Christ to live life on a new level. To leave behind the works of darkness and walk in the newness of life. This walk has a goal. The call of God in Christ Jesus is a call to eternal life. The heavenly mansions beckon in the distance. The glory of the eternal home makes the heart of the pilgrim glad and his step light as he presses on in this life in response to the upward call. Following God's call and going God's way is a great and thrilling experience, and its final end is above anything that we could ever imagine in glory and blessedness.

Dear God, as we walk here below, may our ears and eyes be directed up to Thee.

Wednesday, May 20

REJOICE IN THE LORD ALWAYS

Read Philippians 4:1-9

Rejoice in the Lord always; again will I say, Rejoice.

In this life we experience both joy and sorrow. One day we attend a wedding and the next day a funeral. One day we rejoice to greet a loved one, and the next day we have the grief of parting. But in the Lord, we are to rejoice always. That means that at no time in life are we to forget the joy that we have in Christ. What if we are in prison, if we are at the same time saved for eternity in Christ. What if dark clouds cover us? The sun of God's grace in Christ is always shining. It's always a beautiful day in God's kingdom of grace.

It is easy to let tribulations rob us of this joy. Therefore, Paul repeats himself: "Again will I say, Rejoice." He is speaking also to you. Exchange the frown for a smile, and be glad in the Lord today!

Dear God, may the wonders of Thy love for us fill our hearts with joy and drive out all gloomy shadows. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

+ +

Thursday, May 21

SHARING TROUBLE

Read Philippians 4:10-23

Yet it was kind of you to share my ouble. . . . And my God will supply ery need of yours according to his riches glory in Christ Jesus.

Paul concludes his letter to the Philip-ans with a short "thank you note" for e gift they had sent him in prison. his gift from the congregation had ought him great joy, not only in terms the gift itself, but primarily because was an expression of their love and ncern for him. Paul was in trouble, and ey, in giving this gift, were sharing his fliction. It was this that made their gift beautiful and so welcome. Paul is in position to repay their kindness, but he sures them that God will. Surely this tter must have warmed the hearts of the ilippians and made them understand a tle better the meaning of the words, "It more blessed to give than to receive."

Dear God, may we see our giving in rms of sharing the troubles of others d make us eager to help. Amen.

Friday, May 22

REACH OUT IN PRAYER

Read Colossians 1:9-19

And so, from the day we heard of it, we have not ceased to pray for you. . . .

Paul was not personally acquainted with the congregation in Colossae. But from Epaphras he had heard about their faith and love. From the day he had heard about this group of Christians, he had prayed for them. What an insight this gives us into the heart of Paul, and what an encouragement to the Christians at Colossae to learn that they were the object of his prayers.

Your prayer life does not need to be limited to congregations or individuals you know personally. For many, personal contacts are limited. But from others you may learn of individuals or groups facing various problems. Take them to the Lord in prayer. And you do not need to be an apostle to write to someone, "From the day I heard what you are doing for the Lord, I have been praying for you." Who can say what this knowledge can mean to another? Or what blessings will come as the result of your intercession.

Saturday, May 23

THE SET AND THE SETTING

Read Colossians 3:1-17

Set your minds on things that are above, not on things that are on earth.

It is so natural for us to attach too much importance to the setting in life, and forget it is the set of a person's life that really counts. Setting our minds upon the things that are above is not merely a nice sentimental phrase. It is rather a life direction that has a lot of practical and difficult aspects. It involves putting to death what is earthly in us—immorality, evil desire, covetousness. It means expressing in our lives the characteristics of Jesus —kindness, meekness, and patience. It doesn't make any difference what work we may be in, what our outward circumstances may be, if the set of our lives is God-ward, our lives will give evidence of it day by day. If our lives are turned to Him, His glory will shine through. Face heaven, and God will shine through your life.

Dear God, may our minds be set on Thee, and may our lives show forth Thy glory. In Jesus' Name. Amen.

Here and There on the Christian Front

Edited by Raymond M. C

OFFICIAL MEETINGS

A bill providing that official meetings of church congregations may legally be advertised by announcement at two regular services within 30 days prior to the time set for meetings has been introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature. State law now requires that incorporated non-profit religious organizations either notify their entire membership by mail or advertise in local newspapers. The measure has been introduced at the request of some churches to meet situations where the legality of church property transfers has been on shaky grounds because the non-profit corporation laws were not strictly complied with in calling church business meetings at which such transfers were authorized.

FOR RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IN ITALY

Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, Ambassador to Italy, has said that the Embassy "will continue to point out to Italian authorities the broader aspects of the problem of religious freedom," and to interpret to them the importance which the American public attaches to the subject. These views, written in a letter to Rep. Brooks Hays (D.-Ark.) were accompanied by the assurance that "I shall do everything possible to resolve any difficulties that American missionaries may encounter in Italy while engaged in lawful religious activities."

She pointed out that under terms of the treaty of peace guaranteeing American citizens the right to engage in religious activities in Italy, the Embassy has successfully intervened on behalf of a number of American missionaries, has secured the reopening of Churches of Christ that were closed, and has prevented the closing of the Christian Club for servicemen in Naples.

Mrs. Luce promised that the American Embassy will "always be ready to extend the fullest protection to American interests," but said that in the case of Protestant leaders who are Italian citizens "the Embassy must avoid exposing itself to the grave and politically damaging charge of interference in Italian internal affairs."

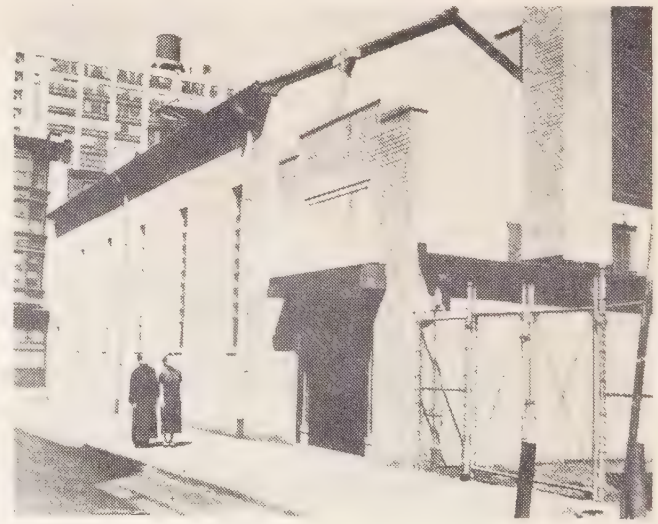
INDIA EMPHASIZES EVANGELIZING POLICY

India will insist that foreign missionaries comply with the government's policy of limiting evangelical work to natives, two government officials told the Upper House of Parliament. One of them, Home Minister Kailash Nath Katju, said that "if missionaries come here for evangelical work, the sooner they stop it, the better." He said everyone in India was "free to propagate his religion, but the government did not want people from other countries to come to India to do such work." "If any missionary breaks his agreement," Mr. Katju said, "he acts in a very reprehensible manner and that has been made quite clear to missionaries working here."

A similar view on the work of foreign missionaries in India was viously expressed by Prime Mir Nehru at the conclusion of a among tribes that were recently h hunters in the border region of I and Burma. Mr. Nehru said pol necessity suggests that foreign gelical missions in India should staffed by Indian workers instea outsiders. He said this was particu urgent in primitive border areas w the integration of tribes into the body politic is a serious problem. C tian missionaries of Indian blood said, would be better equipped foreigners to impart a sense of In nationhood to these highly indivi istic tribes as they propagate faith. "In purely evangelical wor an Indian does it, it is not anti-na al," Mr. Nehru said, "but a fo missionary does not represent a nat viewpoint."

Both Protestant and Roman Cat groups are reported to be sympat to this view, and have been "In izing" their church activity.

UNITED PROTESTANT CHURCH



RNS Photo

This new $110,000 Chinese Christian Church, the pride of Philadelphia's Chinatown dedicated as Philadelphia's first really united Protestant church. It came into being thr the sponsorship of seven Protestant denominations. Shown reading the inscription abov main entrance are the Rev. Teng-Kiat Chiu, native Chinese pastor of the new church his wife, Katherine. Mr. Chiu preaches at services, speaking both Cantonese and En alternating with each sentence. The participating denominations are: Baptist, Cong tional, Episcopal, Evangelical and Reformed, Methodist, Presbyterian and the Socie Friends.

NEEDLEWORK PRIZE

RNS Photo

ie Rev. George Eichelman of Lynbrook, , Y., holds a ceremonial stole he embroi- ered which won first prize as the best iece submitted by a man in the eighth mateur Needlework of Today show. The ole, one of several ecclesiastical entries, embroidered with the names of the Apos- es and their shields and is bound in crim- n velvet.

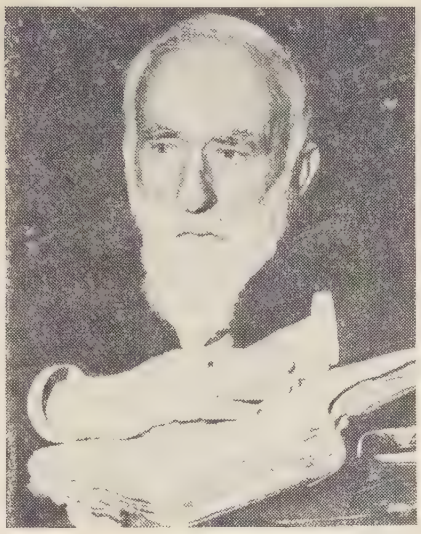
MPIE REPORTS ON MILITARY TOUR

r. Paul C. Empie, executive director f the National Lutheran Council, was ne of a group of 13 clergymen who udied spiritual problems of service- ien at the Korean front, Okinawa, apan, the Philippines, and Hawaii, n an Air Force sponsored tour. On his eturn he urged that churches keep in oser touch with members serving in e Armed Forces. According to chap- ins, he said, "not more than ten per nt of the men coming for consul- tion say they hear from their home urches."

The group was repeatedly told, by ficers, he said, that "the Armed For- s do not constitute a reform school," at they are not "equipped to do some- ing for American youth that should ve been done at home," and that ome communities, including the urches, are letting us down. Too any of the men they are sending us e not socially and spiritually mature ough to take care of themselves out re."

Dr. Empie made the observation at while many of the men come from mes that are nominally Christian, d many "scarcely know and rarely practice the rudiments of Christian faith," yet there were many signs that the majority of men coming to the Armed Forces from genuinely Christian homes have been an honor to their churches and communities.

TURKISH CHRISTIAN TEACHER



RNS Photo

Garabed Baronian, 85, an itinerant Bible teacher in his native Turkey at the turn of the century, was imprisoned, tortured, exiled, and sentenced to death for preaching Christianity in that Moslem country. He is shown at his sons' home in San Diego, California, reading a hand-written Bible believed to be about 800 years old. Despite persecution of Christians in Turkey during the early 1900's, the former missionary traveled from village to village teaching and explaining the Bible. During the 40 years he spent in Turkey he was jailed more than 50 times. In 1939, his sons, who had migrated to the U.S., persuaded him to join them here. Mr. Baronian was born in Harpoot of an Armenian Christian family and educated in an American missionary college in his native land.

SEEK TO REGULATE DISPLAY OF FLAG IN CHURCHES

Legislation has been introduced in Congress to regulate display of the American flag in church services. A bill, offered by Rep. Gordon L. McDonough (R.-Calif.), would provide that "when displayed from a staff in a church . . . if it is displayed in the chancel of a church, the flag should occupy the position of honor and be placed at the clergyman's or speaker's right as he faces the congregation or audience." The measure further provides that "any other flag so displayed in the chancel or on the platform or on the floor should be placed at the clergyman's or speaker's left as he faces the congregation or audience."

Another bill sponsored by Rep. T. Millet Hand (R.-N.J.) would make a specific exception for the Christian flag or church pennant. Mr. McDonough said he would be happy to accept an amendment to this effect.

WORTHY OF NOTE . . .

Lutheran bishops attending a Synod meeting in Berlin condemned the anti-Church campaign in East Germany as "inhuman" and called for "God's judgment" upon those promoting it . . . Teaching of religion in the public schools of Iowa was urged at the governor's second lay leadership conference at the State University of Iowa. At the concluding session 205 laymen and educators accepted a study group report urging religious teaching . . . A bill which would permit clergymen and teachers to deduct for income tax purposes as a business expense the cost of education to aid them in their profession has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

FIRST LADY ASKS PRAYERS

RNS Photo

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower (center) accepts a white leather Bible from officers of the Women's Fellowship of the National Association of Evangelicals at the White House. The gift was presented by Mrs. Theodore Elsner of Philadelphia, president of the women's group (left); and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, vice president. In rear is Mrs. Mary Barrett. In accepting the Bible, the First Lady asked church women everywhere to pray that God may give Divine guidance to the nation and its leaders.

Within the E.L.C.

PERSONS

The Rev. K. Figenbaum, pastor of Paradise Church, Paradise, California, since 1946, has resigned; being 73 years of age, he retires from the active parish ministry.

The Rev. Bjorn B. Nielsen, who has completed 2½ years of study in the field of applied psychiatry, has accepted a call to a chaplaincy at the North Dakota State Hospital, Jamestown, N. Dak., under the auspices of the Lutheran Welfare Society of North Dakota.

The Rev. R. S. Aanestad, Grand Forks, N. Dak., was recently re-elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Lutheran Welfare Society of North Dakota.

The Rev. Gordon Hope terminated May 3 his pastorate at Estevan, Sask., and has now begun the work of establishing a new Home Missions church in Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Jack Rendahl, a senior at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for a year's study of political science at the University of Oslo, Norway.

The Rev. T. O. Williamsen, pastor of Eltingville Church, Staten Island, New York, is the president of the Atlantic District Young People's Luther League, organized Feb. 14 this year. He writes that the following five circuit leagues are now being organized within the new district league: Brooklyn, Long Island, Staten Island, New Jersey, and New England.

The Rev. Roland A. Saethre has resigned as pastor of Milford Parish in Iowa and will on May 18 enter the Air Force Chaplaincy Service. His successor in the Milford Parish will be **Leif Monson,** now a senior at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul.

The Rev. Earl J. Lund, formerly of Wyndmere, N. Dak., was installed Apr. 12 as pastor of Our Saviour's Church, Larimore, N. Dak.

The Rev. Albert H. Holm has resigned as pastor of Our Saviour-Saron parish near Montevideo, Minn., and has accepted a call to La Salle-Lake Hanska parish, La Salle, Minn. He will begin his ministry there early in July.

Miss Agnette Haugen, former ELC missionary to Madagascar, is now serving as a nurse at the Bethesda Home for the Aged, Chicago.

REMODELED NORTH DAKOTA CHURCH DEDICATED

First Lutheran Church, Enderlin, N. Dak., parish of the Rev. Alvin L. Selid, dedicated April 19 its enlarged and remodeled church building. The rite was administered by Dr. L. E. Tallakson, president of the North Dakota District, who also laid the cornerstone of the church. Among the clergymen who assisted in the service was the Rev. C. B. Runsvold, Moorhead, Minn., who served as pastor of the parish 1919-24. The enlarged church, which has a Sunday school addition not shown in the accompanying picture, seats 350 persons in its nave. It has, too, a fully equipped basement. Much of the labor of construction was donated by the members. The membership, which now totals 504, had 91 accessions during 1952.

Mrs. Tonette Halverson, a c member of First Lutheran C Sioux Rapids, Iowa, celebrate 100th birthday April 17. The Aid Society of her church held house in her honor on that occas

DISTRICTS

Eastern

Portland, Maine. The Luther Le of Lutheran churches in Greater land held joint services April First Lutheran Church, parish Rev. Herman E. Jorgensen, Jr. speaker was the Rev. E. R. F Lewistown, Maine. The meetings well attended.

DeSoto, Wis. Special meetings lately been held in the West P Bad Axe parish by the Rev. Marthinussen, Minneapolis, Min

La Crosse, Wis. Our Red Church, parish of the Rev. Groettum, received 121 new me April 19. Fifteen adults were conf during Holy Week; another cl adults, numbering seventeen, w confirmed in June.

Brooklyn, N. Y. A special s commemorating the 70th anniv of the founding of the Brooklyn wegian Deaconess Hospital was jointly Sunday evening, April 2 Brooklyn ELC churches at T Church. Guest speaker was the M. A. Dahlen, executive secreta the ELC Board of Charities. I afternoon of the same day the parsonage of Our Saviour's C parish of Pastors J. I. Opsal and A Pedersen, was dedicated by Dr. J Simonson, executive secretary o tional Lutheran Council's Divisi Public Relations.

Nelson, Wis. Lyster Church, of the Rev. J. C. Thompson, held house April 12 at the parish h honor of Mr. and Mrs. Andr Amdahl, the occasion being their g wedding. Among the speakers their son-in-law, the Rev. A. H Gjevre, Rosholt, S. Dak.

North Dakota

Brocket, N. Dak. This parish, s by the Rev. C. T. Hanson, consi the United Lutheran Church of H ton and Lawton Church of La Recently the Brockton church rec 20 new members and the La church 23. A number of these either baptized or confirmed. Tw two of the total number were f Roman Catholics.

Maddock, N. Dak. Lake Region Circuit WMF met April 23 at the rural Immanuel Church. Speakers were Mrs. R. O. Storvick, general president of the Women's Missionary Federation, the Rev. John Schultz, LSA advisor at the North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, and Robert Grinland, student intern at St. Olaf Church, Devils Lake. A letter from Miss Magnhild Nybroten, Madagascar missionary supported by the circuit federation, was read. More than 200 registered delegates attended the convention.

South Dakota

Garretson, S. Dak. A new parsonage recently built by the Garretson parish, which consists of three congregations: Zion, Norway, and Palisade, was dedicated April 19 by Dr. L. A. Pierson, president of the South Dakota District. The Rev. E. W. Rossing is the pastor of the Garretson parish.

Pacific

Everett, Wash. Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president of Pacific Lutheran College, was the speaker at the spring convention of the North Puget Sound Circuit held April 21 at Our Saviour's Church in this city. The closing session of the convention was devoted to a concert by the Choral Union of the circuit, directed by H. W. Ringman. The choir numbered 169 singers. The Choral Union cup for having the largest number of singers of those who had traveled the farthest was awarded the choir of Central Church, Bellingham. The concert was held at Central Church, Everett.

Longview, Wash. About 250 guild members from various churches in the Columbia Circuit attended the circuit WMF's spring convention April 15 in Emmanuel Church, Longview. An illustrated travel lecture was given by Dr. S. C. Eastvold on his visit to Bible lands in 1952. An annual scholarship fund of $125 was established for students from the circuit attending Pacific Lutheran College.

California

Panorama City, Calif. The current issue of the parish paper of Calvary Church, parish of the Rev. B. T. Anderson, tells that an area near the church has been set aside as a rose garden, to be planted with rose bushes in honor of or in memory of mothers of members. This garden was to be dedicated on Mothers' Day, May 10.

NEW WISCONSIN CHURCH RECENTLY DEDICATED

A new $75,000 church, built of sandstone quarried by men of the congregation, was dedicated April 12 by Dr. Martin Anderson, president of the Eastern District, as the house of worship of Trinity Church, Sparta, Wis., parish of the Rev. Lloyd Refsell. Three former pastors of the church took part in the service: Sigurd Urberg, James Amundson, and C. W. Solberg. Seating capacity of the new fane is 400. Dimensions of the nave are 75 ft. by 34 ft.

Monrovia, Calif. On March 22 District President Falde installed the Rev. E. L. Bentson as pastor of St. Paul's Church, and also dedicated the new Youth Building of the congregation. This edifice, which is almost altogether the result of local gifts and donated labor, contains among other accommodations a large assembly hall; outside is a landscaped recreation spot. The Sunday school of St. Paul's recently received a gift of $100 from the Sunday school of East Side Church, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Since January St. Paul's Church has received 37 new members.

NORTHERN MINNESOTA RESIDENT REACHES CENTURY MARK

Mrs. Julia Skulberstad Bakke, a member since 1892 of Little Norway Church, Fertile, Minn., celebrated her 100th birthday April 27. She is reported to be in fairly good health. A native of Stjördal, Norway, she came in 1871 to Goodhue County, Minn. There she married the following year Ole Bakke, who passed away in 1910. After a three-year residence near Minot, N. Dak., they moved to the Minnesota farm where Mrs. Bakke still lives. Of her fourteen children ten survive; she is the great-great-grandmother of two children.

OBITUARIES

The Rev. D. T. Borgen

The Rev. Daniel T. Borgen, Viroqua, Wis., passed away April 2, in his 82nd year. Funeral services were held April 7 at Viroqua Church and later at Franklin Church, south of Viroqua, in the cemetery of which burial took place, the Rev. P. Nordsletten officiating at both places. Dr. Martin Anderson, president of the Eastern District, preached at the Viroqua Church, and the Rev. O. C. Aune, Osseo, Wis., at the Franklin Church. Borgen was born Nov. 13, 1871, at Aardal, Ryfylke, Norway. In his twelfth year he came to USA. He attended Red Wing Seminary 1891-98, graduating in 1898. He served the following pastorates: Buxton, N. Dak., 1898-1908; Taylor, Wis., 1908-20; and the Immanuel-Franklin parish at Viroqua, Wis., 1920-45. He served on various boards both in the Hauge Synod and in the ELC, among these the Board of Pensions. In 1899 he married Christine Sando, who died in 1935; in 1937 he married Ida Skutley, who survives him. Other survivors are two daughters and five sons, the youngest of these being the Rev. Luther S. Borgen, Portland, Oregon.

The Rev. G. S. Froiland

The Rev. Gunnar S. Froiland, Dawson, Minn., died April 20, 86 years of age. Funeral services took place April 24 at Our Saviour's Church east of Dawson, and burial at Bethlehem cemetery, Astoria, S. Dak., later the same day. Froiland was born Jan. 13, 1867, at Stavanger, Norway; two years later he was brought by his parents to U. S. A. In his youth he attended Augustana College, later U. C. Seminary, Minneapolis, graduating in 1894. He served the following parishes: Milan, Minn., 1894-1908; Land-Minneola at Zumbrota, Minn., 1908-13; Trinity-Our Saviour's at Dawson, Minn., 1913-43; and Our Saviour's only 1943-48. His first wife, nee Ellen Teterud, died in 1897; in 1899 he married Alma Gaard-

GRADUATES FROM A 4-YEAR BIBLE COURSE

The six girls pictured above made up the first class to complete the four-year course in the Bible Department of the Sunday school of Thompson Valley Church, a rural congregation near Mondovi, Wis. The congregation is being temporarily served by the Rev. O. A. Hjemboe. The teacher of the class which lately completed its course is Mrs. H. A. Odegaard, who appears to the left in the picture.

er, who survives him. In his first marriage he had two children, in his second ten. Among the survivors is a brother, the Rev. Hjalmar Froiland, Dallas, Wis.

Mrs. David Meberg

Mrs. David Meberg (nee Flaten), member for 32 years of Our Saviour's Church, Park River, N. Dak., died April 12, 52 years of age. At her funeral April 16 the Rev. J. B. Rockne officiated. Born Dec. 19, 1898, at Hoople, N. Dak., she attended in her youth the high school department of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. In 1920 she married David Meberg, who survives her, together with two sons and four daughters. Mrs. Meberg was an active and interested church member; she was a life member of the Women's Missionary Federation.

HELP WANTED

Typists and general clerical for permanent positions. Also secretary with experience, capable of assuming responsibility. Contact Mr. C. L. Nasby, Augsburg Publishing House, 425 S. 4th Street, Minneapolis 15, Minn.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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UP TO AND INCLUDING
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$772,315.13

YPLL POST CONVENTION TOURS

"Hi" Stenberg again offers the Luther Leaguers fine post-convention tours in connection with the YPLL convention in Moorhead-Fargo, July 1-5. Dude Ranch and Yellowstone National Park, July 5 to 10 . . . Dude Ranch, Yellowstone National Park, and Glacier National Park, July 5 to 13 . . . Scenic Pacific Northwest, Portland, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, with a choice of returning via Bannff-Lake Louise, Glacier National Park, or Jasper National Park, July 5 to July 15. . . . These tours include round trip coach ticket, train meals, transportation, meals, and hotel accommodations at dude ranch and in national parks, also sightseeing at Portland, Seattle, and Vancouver on the Pacific Northwest Tours. Prices from the Twin Cities for the Dude Ranch-Yellowstone National Park Tour, $142.71; Dude Ranch, Yellowstone and Glacier National Park Tour, $197.93; and the Pacific Northwest Tour, $197.06. Other trips and from other cities on request. Mak ervations and address inquiries to berg Tour, 101 South 7th Street, neapolis, Minn.

For Sale: Fifteen 8-foot golde pews; price, $300. Write the Rev. Ylvisaker, Clifford, N. Dak.

For Sale: Cook book publish the Walcott Ladies Aid; price, an ideal gift. Order from Mrs. Christianson, Walcott, N. Dak.

Bethlehem Church, Aber S. Dak., parish of the Rev. H Nervig, now broadcasts its se Sundays, 9:30-10:30 a.m., instead earlier at 12 noon. Station K Aberdeen, 930 on the dial.

ELC Missionaries in Formosa asked for 30 choir gowns for a out there. The Lemmon rural has agreed to finance cleaning and ping charges. Churches willing t nate such gowns or sell them reasc are asked to contact the Rev. Hanson, Lemmon, S. Dak.,—at please.

The Placement Serv

The purpose of the Placement Service assist in the locating of our people in munities served by the Lutheran Churc Placement Service has not investigate merits of the propositions advertise assumes no responsibility in the m Send your ads and communications t Placement Service of the E.L.C. Ne dress: 303 Times Bldg., 57 S. 4th St., neapolis 1, Minnesota. (Refer to ad n in answering.)

FOR SALE

Farms

94 acres, heavy soil, for sale in Blu township, Sherburne Co., Minnesota. building. 3

For sale—160 acre improved farm good buildings. Close to Lutheran c school, and town. Dodge Co., Minn highway and REA. Prefer fall poss 3

80 acre farm for sale in southern Go Co., Minnesota. All buildings in exc condition. Has to be seen to be appre 3½ miles to ELC church on good School bus, REA, town seven miles. 3

Homes

For Sale—lake home, approximatel years old, insulated, and furnished knotty-pine and plywood for year a occupancy. 100′ lake shore on Big Wh Lake, Crow Wing Co., Minnesota. Boa outboard motor included, also several ite attractive furniture. 3

For Sale—good house, new chicken and other outdoor buildings on five acre of land within city limits in central village. Lutheran community, near good ing lakes, and good school. Priced to 3

For Sale—10-acre plot with small on black-top road, two miles from to

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THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
THE LIBRARY

ow Wing Co., Minnesota. House is seven rs old, well insulated, full basement, three-om house, full attic. Suitable for retired uple. 309-6B

sinesses

For Sale—Neighborhood grocery in central innesota county seat town. Good volume, w overhead. Two Lutheran churches, good hools, and hospital with clinic. Reason for lling—ill health. Duplex for sale also if sired. 309-7C

For Sale—basement building, 40x90', com-ete with heating plant, wiring, and plumb-g. On main street; excellent location for siness or small manufacturing plant. Doug-s Co., Minnesota. 309-8C

For Sale on Lake Bertha, Whitefish Chain, innesota, a resort. Four new cabins and use, modern housekeeping. Located on year and road, school bus, and mail route. ELC urch. Price $15,000. Terms if desired. 309-9C

For Sale—10-unit apartment house in Coeur Alene, Idaho. Write for further informa-on. 309-10C

For Sale—seven lovely new one-bedroom artments, one studio, three garages. Hard-ood floors, lots of tile, easy upkeep. Good ntal location. Near two ELC churches. In-me $650 per month. Sale price, $52,000. 309-11C

FOR RENT

For Rent—housekeeping room in Christian me close to the loop in Minneapolis. 309-12B

Bible camp, all modern, new, located on ake Ingham, near Wallingford, Iowa, Esther-lle Circuit. Have the following weeks open: ly 19-25, July 26-August 1; and August 5-29. 309-13C

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to Rent—house or apartment furn-ed or unfurnished, for a family with ildren for the months of June, July, and ugust of this summer. Prefer Minneapolis cation, or St. Paul, somewhat near Luther minary. 309-14B

HELP WANTED

Wanted—cook, cabin woman, and waitress anted for small resort in northern Wiscon-n from June to September. Good wages, ard and room. 309-15F

Wanted—Kindergarten teacher and 1st and d grade teacher. Lutheran elementary day hool in Southern California is interested in ceiving applications from qualified teachers. 309-16F

Wanted—couple with cafe experience to anage 12-room hotel and cafe in western rth Dakota oil territory. Lutheran com-unity, close to church. 309-17G

Fully qualified dean, and teacher of shop d physical education wanted in Christian gh school. North Dakota. Applicants must sincere Christians. 309-18G

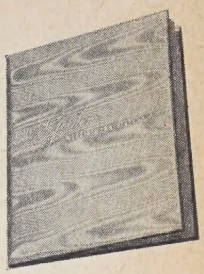
Good business town in southern Minnesota 1300 population with large trade area, in h farming community needs a doctor. Office d living quarters furnished free to good ysician for a year. Exceptional opportunity a Lutheran. 309-19G

Custodian needed for Minneapolis church. artment, heat, gas, lights, and salary of 75. Married man preferred. 309-20G

Wanted—Man or couple to serve as cus-dian of northwest Chicago Lutheran church. ll time, good pay, possibly house. Must take de in God's House. 309-21G

Books Keep Memories Alive

OUR GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



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Baby's own book to enjoy later on is one that parents can enjoy at once as the fascinating history of baby for the first seven years is recorded. Scripture texts, prayers and religious poems are included throughout. Illustrated. Bound in yellow, blue, or pink moire, padded covers. 8¾x9⅞. A wonderful shower gift. **$3.00**

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HELPFUL THOUGHTS DIARY

A four-year diary that a young girl will treasure for a lifetime. As she records on each page she will find a Bible verse and a helpful thought to encourage and inspire her in the tasks of everyday living. **$1.25**

Code 31-2718

GUEST BOOKS

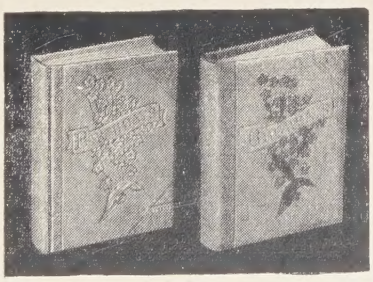
7¾x5½

No. 772-1—White leatherette cover, gold stamped title. **$1.75**

Code 31-2603

No. 762-1—Brown leatherette cover, silver stamped title. **$1.75**

Code 31-2602



BIRTHDAYS

A handy book does your remembering, one of the nicest ways to keep up-to-date on gifts and greetings. A page for each day, each with a Scripture verse, 3¼x5x1, forget-me-not design. In gift box.

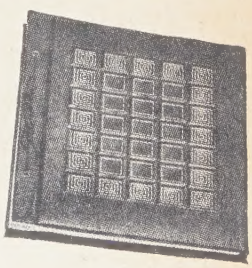
Deluxe Edition, white leatherette, padded covers, design in full colors. **$1.50**

Code 14-53

Regular Edition, white leatherette. **$1.25**

Code 14-49

SCRAP BOOK



From gradester to grandmother, everybody loves to collect a Memory Scrap Book. This handsome and durable number has the convenient expansion feature for added bulk without bulge. Of classic Grecian design, gold embossed in the finest padded leatherette, with 80 pages of fine gray paper. 14½x12 inches. **$2.25**

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Newest GIFT CHOICES

Bless Us All

A Child's Prayer

CRESTWICK PRINTS

Favorite for a child's room are these full-color prints. Each picture is now available in two sizes, framed, with glass.

Small Size, 9¼x11¼ inches
No. 601—"Child's Prayer"
No. 612—"Bless Us All"
$2.40 each

Large Size, 14x18 inches
No. 901—"A Child's Prayer"
No. 912—"Bless Us All"
$4.00 each

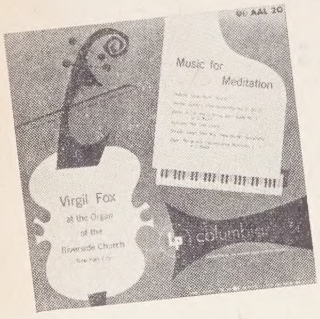
INSPIRA-LITE

4½" by 5¾"

$4.95 each

This beautiful shadow box, with a concealed light controlled by a switch, features Sallman's "Head of Christ." This lighted picture will fit well in any room—on the desk, the bookcase, the mantle, the bedside table. An **Inspira-Lite** is an especially nice gift for the shut-in or the hospital patient.

The case is of walnut plastic with glass face. Bulb and 6-foot cord are included. Size 4½x5¾ inches. Boxed.



MUSIC FOR MEDITATIONS (On Long-Playing Records)

With a record player in the home there is no end to the many restful hours of beautiful music one can enjoy. Those who find special pleasure in listening to the rich fullness of organ music will choose **Music for Meditation** played by the master organist, Virgil Fox. The selections in this album are noted for the breadth and expressiveness of their melodies.

Handel: Largo from "Xerxes"
Vierne: Scherzo from Symphony No. 2
Bach: Air for the G String
Sullivan: The Lost Chord
Dvorak: Largo from "New World" Symphony
Elgar: Pomp and Circumstance

*1 10-inch	33⅓ rpm	$2.85	Code 24-309
*3 7-inch	45 rpm	$3.98	Code 24-308

OF MEN AND OF ANGELS — Lon Woodrum

Steve returns home after years of army service only to discover he is still searching for happiness. The plight of many young people today is mirrored in this tender love story, and in the dynamic record of spiritual achievement.

$2.50
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10,000 TOM-TOMS — Jens Larsen

Here is a world few white men know—a world of witchcraft, fetishes, and cannibalism in remote parts of the African jungle. Kwali's return to this world, his struggle between Christianity and superstition, and his attempts to "civilize" his fellow tribesman make up this remarkable book.

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IMPERFECTIONS OF A PREACHER'S KID — Yngvar Stensby

Highly entertaining are the problems of a thoroughly normal and typical young boy who is known as the "preacher's kid" to the rest of the townspeople. His story will tug at the heart-strings of all who grew up in a small town, and will provide every reader with plenty of chuckles and new sympathy for a "P-K."

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